## A Remarkable

# Summer Shoe Sale

## Fittingly Closed!

The end of our MIDSUMMER CLOSING OUT SALE is near at hand. The result of this sale has been very gratifying to us. On July 1st we were very much overstocked on Summer Shoes—and, by unusual price reductions, we sold more Shoes since than were ever sold in the same given time by any other five local houses put together. Furthermore, the excellent fitting and wearing qualities of the goods disposed of during this sale have made for our Shoes enough new friends and petroos to amply repay us for the losses we sustained by sacrificing prices on this surplus stock.

Shoe prices will be much higher very soon—yet we shall for a short time longer sell every Shoe in our 3 houses—except the "Wi-mo-dausis" Ladies' Shoes—at less than you've ever bought good Shoes for. It will pay you to lay in a year's shoe supply at some of the following low prices:

MEN'S, LADIES', AND CHILDREN'S THE TENNIS SHOES, WITH LEATHER INNER SOLES, WHITE OR BROWN-ANY SIZE YOU WANT-AT ....

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MEN'S SHOES.

About 50 pairs more White and Black Tennis Shoes and

Black Satin Calf \$1.50 grade

soles—4 styles— THIS WEEK..... \$1.19

with failweight soles—hand sewed and flexible machine made—excellent \$2.50 values— THIS WEEK..... \$1.87

The best \$3 Crash Linen and White Duck Hand-sewed Laced Shoes in Washington— \$1.95

Excellent \$3 and \$3.50 qualities Tan Willow Calf and Vici Kid Hand-sewed Laced and Oxfords—

medium and heavyweight soles— \$2.29

Elegant hand-sewed Black Shoes-patent leather, cordovan, French calf, or vici kid-laced, button,

Railers, or Oxford ties-\$2.85

Black and Tan Calf Oxford Ties,

### LADIES' SHOES.

Comfortable House Slippers, of good quality serge, with kid quarter-linings-or black Kid Opera Slippers-

this week.....

Perfect-fitting \$1.00 Oxfords and Sandals—black or brown vici kif-common-sense and und toes-THIS WEEK.....

Hand-sewed \$1.50 Oxford Ties, of fine black or tan kid, mannish toe, with kid tipsor pointed toe, patent tipped—
THIS WEEK.....\$1.19

Several \$2.50 kinds fallweight Dark Tan Laced Boots— all sizes and widths \$1.00 here tomorrow— \$1.65

Styles 410, 413, and 416—Black Kid Hand-sewed Laced and Button -latest fail style-all sizes-A to E width-well worth \$2.50-THIS WEEK..... \$1.87

All our best \$3 and \$3.50 Oxfords. Patent Leather, or finest Black

or Tan Leathers

Boys' and Youths' \$1 Outing Laced Shoes, of strong dark covert cloth, with Russia THIS WEEK 45C

Girls' and Boys' durable, dressy Black and Tun Lenther \$1.00 quality Laced and Button, Oxfords and Sandals—THIS WEEK. Misses' \$1.25 fall-weight Tan Vici Kid Boots, with extension edge soles—all sizes up to 2— THIS WEEK 87C

Cor. 7th and K Sts. THREE RELIABLE SHOE HOUSES. 233 Pa. Ave. S. E.

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He Will Probably Resign the District Commissionership.

Report Says He Is to Become the President of a New Local Trust Company-George H. Harries Says He Is Not an Applicant for the Office Should There Be a Vacancy.

to to said that before or shortly after the President appoints a successor to Justice Cox, who recently resigned an Associate Judgeship on the bench of the District Supreme Court, he will be called upon to apought likely that District Commission-

his return to washing up for the moments I recovered sufficiently to leave rict Commissionership in view of the moments I recovered sufficiently to leave removed retirement of Mr. Wight. There is many candidates in the field a little to than two years ago, when the presc. Commissioner was appointed, and if could venture upon a prediction there is mortally hurt. The burglar's that he is mortally hurt. The burglar's that he is mortally hurt. The burglar's that was not found. Several detectives were at once detailed on the case and are searching for the man.

When seen by a reporter for The Times yesterday George H. Harries denied that he sapired to be Mr. Wight's successor, although he has been accredited with having such na ambition. Further than this,

he authorized the reporter to state that he "never has been, is not now, and does not expect ever to be a candidate for any Federal or local office in the District he could not sacrifice these for a District Commissionership.

### SHOT BY A BURGLAR

A Thief Wounds His Discoverer and Makes His Escape.

New York, Aug. 12.-Harry Whittkugel, partender in the Garden Hotel, at the northeast corner of Madison Avenue and Twenty-seventh Street, was shot down by a burglar whom he found riffing the cash register at 4:30 o'clock this morning. The bullet struck him in the chin and he was removed to the New York hospital. He will probably recover. The burglar escaped. will probably recover. The burgiar escaped. Charles A. Cowen is erecting neveral buildings on the north side of Twenty-seventh Street, between Madison and Fourth Avenues. Thieves have time and again stolen building material and tools belonging to Cowen and he now has two watchman quarrians his property con-

A Charming Town of Antique Casas and Palm Gardens.

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And Palm Gardens.

Narrow But Picturesque Streets.

Its Low-Walled, Rough-Tiled Houses-Loneliness the Main Drawbanck-Yellow Jack a Stranger in Its Midst-Ancestry of Rich Citizens

Trinidad de Cuba, July 18.—Thanks to American newspapers, the world has lately become well acquainted with Havana in the west, Santiago in the east, Clenfuegos and Matanzas in the middle—the New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia, and Chicago of Cuba—but to this day few people know much about the country between those widely separated cities. It is hard to realize the resident of the Antillias that the Pearl of the Antillias in the resident of the Antil pile know much about the country between those widely separated cities. It is hard to realize that the Pearl of the Antilles stretches over three and a half degrees of latitude—farther than the distance between New York and St. Louis, Philadelphia and New Orleans, San Francisco and Denver. Harder yet is it to realize the difficulties of traveling through the interior—the Impossibility of making the entire journey overland from one end of the island to the other. Spaniards and Cubans seem to have considered the waterways of There are two or three third-class hotels

stretched across from side to side, affording from sun and rain. In the aristocatic quarter the casas are mostly of stohe, and some of them are very imposing, with arched entrances and much-bestuccood facades. Interiorally, the case are mostly of stohe, and some of them are very imposing, with arched entrances and much-bestuccood facades. Interiorally, the case are mostly of stohe, and some of them are very imposing, with arched entrances and much-bestuccood facades. Interiorally, the very imposing with arched entrances and much-bestuccood facades. Interiorally, the very imposing with arched entrances and much-bestuccood facades. Interiorally, the very imposing with arched entrances and much-bestuccood facades. Interiorally, the very imposing with arched entrances and much-bestuccood facades interiorally, the very imposing with arched entrances and much-bestuccood facades interiorally, the very imposing with arched entrances and much-bestuccood facades interiorally, the very imposing with arched entrances and much-bestuccood facades, interiorally, the case affects of state quarter the case are in the case are imposing with arched entrances and much-bestuccood facades. Interiorally, the very imposing with arched entrances and much-bestuccood facades interiorally, the very imposing with arched entrances and much-bestuccood facades interiorally, the very imposing with arched entrances and much-bestuccood facades interiorally, the very imposing with arch island to the other. Spaniards and Cubans seem to have considered the waterways of their forefathers good enough for all time to come, and there has never been any connection, except by boat, between the eastern and western portions of the country. In all this rich territory there are but four good roads, and they lead only a few miles out of Havana. The eastern half of the island, with its rugged mountains full of minerals, extensive forests and pathless jungles, has no public highways worthy the name, the few country-ward routes being mere mule trails, and poor ones at that. Since the war, however, an American syndicate has investigated the feasibility of a railway line between Santiago and Havana, and reported tween Santiago and Havana, and reported favorably; therefore the time is at hand, maybe, when locomotives will rush shricking from end to end of this sleepy land, connecting forgotten towns and villages, like the beads of a rosary on strings of

As yet the greater part of Cuba resembles the "Heart of Africa" in one particular—that it remains a terra incognita, concerning which any wild story, well told, gains credence. Even during the war, when the eyes of all nations were turned this way, only occasional scraps of information found their way from the southern parts. Leaving their way from the southern ports, leaving the whole vast interior, with its tragedies of murder, starvation, and wanton de-struction, buried in Impenetrable silence. struction, buried in Impenetrable silence. In this region of gloom and mystery, of which Trinidad is the southern outlet and Sagua la Grande the northern, I have been spending the last few weeks, for the purpose of telling The Times all about it. Santa Clara province is the very heart of Cuba, and was once the garden spot of the world, before those destructive "patriots," Gomer and Macco overran it with their negro rabble, al machete, and converted \$60,000,000 worth of growing cane into drifting ashes. Today little is left but the royal palms, standing like plumed sentinels

robber-infested trails, in the saddle, in oxrobber-infested trails, in the saddle, in ox-carts, on foot, according to circumstances and locality. It is not to be thought of without a strong escort; and if, after great expense, danger, toil, and privation, you arrive at the end of the journey with whole skin and purse in your own possession, you have been exceptionally fortunate. No native undertakes such a bazardous thing native undertakes such a hazardous thing without saying seven Ave Marias at every mile, to bring himself good luck—and even then the reverse is likely to be his portion. Hardly one person in 1,000 comes to Trinidad except by water—usually by coasting steamer from Clenfuegos, forty miles to the westward. You will go all the way by water from Havana, rounding the western tips of the island; or by rail to Batabanao, the southern port of Havana province, and thence sailing castward 170 miles, among innumerable wooded isiets; or by among innumerable wooded islets; or by railway to Clenfuegos and thence by steamer; or from Santiago, salling in a northwesterly direction, past the dark mountains of the Maestro range, Cape Cruz, the historic banks of Buena Esperanza (Columbus' "Good Hope") and the beautiful green cays of Dore Leguas.

Having rounded Punta de los Negros—the long, narrow bluff which defines Trinidad Bay on the southwest—vous see as

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started for the intruder. He had advanced only a step when the thief shot him. "I gotten place had its stirring and romantic history, columbus sailed into its buy and named the three peaks of the overshadownoments I recovered sufficiently to leave the place."

After telling his story the bartender was removed in an ambulance to the New York three days of hard fighting; and the English men-of-war, after three days of hard fighting; and the English men-of-war, after three days of hard fighting; and the English men-of-war, after three days of hard fighting; and the English men-of-war, after three days of hard fighting; and the English men-of-war, after three days of hard fighting; and the English men-of-war, after three days of hard fighting; and the English men of the corasir. gotten place had its stirring and romantic history. Columbus sailed into its bay and named the three peaks of the overshadow. Ing mountains "El Trinidad;" Diego de Velazquez founded the town (in 1513); Doo Luis Bassecourt achieved here his famous victory over three British men-of-war, after three days of hard fighting; and the English cornair, Grant, drove out all other pirates, in the year 1702. For 200 years the locality suffered continuously from piratical attacks, and countless bloody traditions are cennected with the Vale of the Holy Trinity. Indeed, it is said that the richest citizens of the place pre descendants of the pre descendants of the place place has placed the fault by removing a ridge which extended along the guiter to the sum to cross and was very hard cult for teams to cross and was very hard cult for teams to cross and was very hard cult for teams to cross and was very hard cult for teams to cross and was very hard cult for teams to cross and was very hard cult for te

### fashion. With their ill-gotten gains they bought lands and built manor houses, gave large sums to the priests for absolution, and became pillars of church and state. One who does not mind hard climbing ARTISTS' LOVE OF TREES

The Painter's View Not That of the Arboriculturist.

Murphy's Poetle Landsenpes and Fitch's Great Portraits of the Monarchs of the Forest-Tue Latter's Painstaking Detail Not hout Its Attraction-An Early Experience.

Thirty years ago there lived in Ohio one of those bright, mature and very sensible girls who read Emerson, Carlyle and Ruskin understandingly. She was a very pretty girl, but she shunned that societ where such prettiness is a valuable asse preferring the company of a little coteri of students who were interested in mat

or a sleeping dog—not a human creature in sight, except at rare intervals a sandaled servant shuffling along the shady side of a wall. The nearest approach to life and gaiety in Trinidad is seen on Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons, when the "retreta" takes place in the Piaza Carillo. The big square in the middle of the town, opposite the governor's residence, is a beautiful place, and in some respects differs from any other plaza I have seen in Cuba. In the centre is a large, domelike arbor, covered with vines and roses, from which stone walks radiate like spokes in a wheel—all bordered with flower beds and shaded with ornamental foliage. Around the outskirts of this park extends a broad stone promenade, or "Paseo," in

Around the outskirts of this park extends a broad stone promenade, or "Paseo," in local pariance, which is separated from the main garden by a fanciful iron railing, and from the street by a low stone coping. A profusion of gas jamps affords brilliant illumination and the effect is beautiful at night, amid the dense green foliage, when bands play and youth and beauty throng the paseo. ways that individuality and accidental difference which one finds in people. Therein lies the infinite mystery and interest. In the study of trees one must first master the personal peculiarities of a kind of tree, then he is prepared to search for the individual one and deliver his message. If

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The Goo miles or so between Havana and Santiago are traversed barely half way by the railroad which ends at Santa Clara, sending out branches to Sagua and Clenfungs. If you insist on an all-land route, the remaining 300 miles must be made over robber-infested trails in the saddle in oxphy. The commonly accepted facts, which the photograph gives without sympathy or interest, are subordinated to other and quite as distinct-facts which He Graduated From Georgetown University With High Honors.

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An Obsolete Form of Art.

This is true of Mr. Murphy. It would be impossible to say with certainty what trees those were in that fine example of his work in the Corcoran Gallery, and the artist did not intend that you should know. His whole concern was that you should be charmed with the music and not be distracted from that delicious melody by a curious interest in the various details of his picture, you may be pretty sure there is no unity of impression or motive.

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the painters who possessed unmistakable individuality and real genius.

### CRECKER'S

# WHAT A DROP!

You will admit that no shoe concern in Washington drops the prices as we do when there are "odd" lots of shoes to be sold. It requires nerve to make a cut like this:

Women's \$2, \$2.50, and \$3 Oxfords.

Men's \$4.00 Tan Oxfords.

## "Hu-man-ic" Shoes for Men.

## CROCKER'S, Shoes Shined Free! 939 Pa. Ave 939 Pa. Ave.

year, a memorable year to the writer, for it was then he got his first glimpse of art and artists east of the mountains, which up to that time had confined him to Ohio.

Mr. Fitch was very deaf and consequently was a man with a wealth of time. His beautiful art left little opportunity for worry over his affliction. His pictures were constructed like a coral reef. There was no white heat of genius that does things with one grand burning whirl, but it was methodical, careful, and exact, done with smart brushes. He knew precisely what he wished to do and that it must take time, and he worked on with enjoyment, indifferent to the flight of days, as if he had been some old cloistered monk. Illuminating a missal.

Mr. Fitch was a national scademician, respected by his fellows, but not widely known. Other men were, in his time, applauded for their mediocre things, enjoying a prosperity American art has not known perhaps before or since. They painted pretty landscapes, which one dare not speak well of now. Fitch's reputation is growing—one often hears his work spoken of with positive admiration, for he loved trees, and painted truthful portraits of them—and the public nover tires of trees—real trees, and painted truthful portraits of them—and the public never tires of trees—real trees—or good pictures of them.

JAMES HENRY MCSER.

THREATENED TO LYNCH HIM.

John Vinton Dahlgren, whose death was announced yesterday in a despatch from Colorado Springs, was the son of the late Admiral John A. Dahlgren, U. S. N., the Inventor of the gun bearing his name, and was born at Valparaiso, Chile, on April 22, 1868, when his father commanded the South Pacific squadron. He graduated from Georgetown University in 1889, being the valedictorian of the class. He studied law, obtaining the degrees of LL. B. and LL. M. disclosured including that of A. M. supper. His wife told him that their daugh- ter in the next appropriation bill for the

family said that his indisposition was due to acute indigestion. Dr. John P. Hill, who attended Mr. McKane, said that his patient's condition was serious. Mr. McKane was standing in Surf Avenus, Coney Island, talking with some friends, last night, when he suddenly staggered and tell before any of them could assist him. He was lifted to his feet and despite his protests that he was not ill was driven to his home in a cab. family said that his indisposition was

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Mr. McKane, it seems, has been much occupied with real estate business of late, and his friends say that his collapse is due to overwork. Mr. McKane has suffered from heart trouble for some years and has had other attacks similar to the present. Mr. McKane is now fifty-seven years old and few have crowded more into such a period than he.

Bath Soldiers' Home Seaudal.

Bath. N. Y., Aug. 12.—Papers have been presented to the last leaf, and the special character of the bark, mose and the special character of the bark member the date of her marriage, but fremember the date of her marriage, but fremember the date of her mustry when he married her, while she was list axitien. He was in the battle of morals. The trustees are divided, with the majority against Colonel Shepard, to whom there has been a pensioner since 1855, drawing 112 a month. She had two sons a long time ago. It was the Centennial Shepard's friends for the trouble.

### THE ARC LIGHTING RATES

Allied Companies Accept the Lower Figure Temporarily.

The Electric Concerns to Abide by the Construction Congress Places on the Terms of the Appropriation - They Claim They Are Entitled to \$91.25 for Each Lamp.

A truce has been declared between the District government and the allied electric controversy which has been waged for the past four or five weeks over the price to be paid for illuminating local streets and avenues with electric are lamps. lighting companies have submitted a proposition whereby they agree to furuish lights at \$72 each for the period of a year, until Congress acts on the clause in the District Appropriation act of 1899, which has been given two different and opposite A Brooklyn Porter Fractures His constructions by the parties to the con-

troversy. New York, Aug. 12.—Smith Shaw, a porter, fifty-five years old, of Eton Street, near Rockaway Avenue, Brookiya, last night attacked his wife and daughter, fourteen years old, fracturing the girl's skull, and narrawly escaped lynching after his arrest. He came home at 9 o'clock last night under the influence of liquor, and demanded his appropriation of the payment will not be regarded as full until Congress has settled the mataunce. His wife told him that their daugh-

> The proposition of the lighting concerns was made by their new head, Georga Truesdell, President of the Potomac Electric Power Company and Acting Presi-dent of the United States Electric Lighting Company, as well as president of the syndicated street rallways of the city. He syndicated street railways of the city. He wrote to the Commissioners inst Thursday offering to compromise the question temporarily and leave the matter for Congress to determine, and it is that proposition that has been accepted.
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> President Truesdell's letter reads as follows: "In reply to your communication relative to are lighting for the now current than the contract of the c

fiscal year, as heretofore stated, we are advised by our counsel, and confirmed by the conclusion and opinion of the officer is charge of public buildings and grounds, that charge of public buildings and a contemplate the appropriation act does not contemplate the requirement that we should furnish the street lights at the minimum rate of \$72 per annum, and unless we are legally bound to do so, we are unwilling to provide them at so inadequate a price. We are, however, at so inadequate a price.

should be charmed with the music and not be distracted from that delicious melody by a curious interest in the various instruments of his orchestra. When an artist succeeds in painting individual portraits of his trees and all the various details of his picture, you may be pretty sure there is no unity of impression or motive. A picture of this character all worked out in detail, sharp and clear, becomes an interesting diagram, but never a poem—not necessarily bad, perhaps.

There are people who like this kind of thing, and students seldom go astray when they begin to study in that way, but it is certain that the road to the highest things in landscape art does not lead in that direction. There is very little painting of trees today in this pre-Raphaelite fashion. The English school of thirty-five years ago proved with infinite pains and patience that this line of endeavor was a veritable cul de sac. That form of art died a lin-direction in the street.

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As the matter now stands under the comalso has a chance of receiving an additional \$19.25 for each light, provided Con-

A Revolutionary Pensioner.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 12. The news has just been received here of the death, at Jonesboro, of Nancy Jones, one of the four widows of the Revolutionary war who have re and has been drawing pensions. She was ninety years old to such a Jones was the widew of Durling Jones, one of the settlers in the famous

Jones, one of the section who volunteered under John Sevier, of Tennessee, to fight against the British. She could never remember the date of her marriage, but frementee stated that her husband was over